RICHMOND'S SIEGE

CIDENTS IN THE TERRIBLE LAST DAYS

ie Interior of the Confederate Capital While Waiting for the End-How Lee ncouraged His Men-The Train

As the federal anaconda (in the words Gen. Scott, who first outlined the mpaign to suppress the efforts of the uthern states) during the last six or tht months of the life of the confedsey was gradually tightening its coils out Richmond and Petersburg, the sy points of the confederacy, the situaon was full of dramatic incident and of artling surprises, to the confederates, least; but to none did these come ehind the fighting line, where husbands, enind the fighting line, where husbands, rothers, sons, and relatives stood up rmly in battle array, breathlessly atched the rapid course of events. The onfederates were fighting under the lew, and I might say, under the very yes of their mothers, their sisters, heir sweethearts, and their wives. Is wonderful, considering also that hey were defending the capital of the onfederacy—when that was gone, all may gone—is it wonderful, I say, that hey fought like tigers?

fought like tigers? se history of the defense of Richen it will reveal an amount of heroism in lendurance on the part of soldiers, sivilians, and women and children—a ecord of which the American people nay well be proud. I was there and I law it all, and nothing but the hide-bound limits of a newspaper article de-ers me from writing all I saw and my

efore the beleaguered cities and in fact, such a desperate attempt was afterwards actually made in front of Petersburg under the leadership of Gen. John B. Gordon, and which signally failed. HOPE OF EUROPEAN HELP.

Again, the rumor was kept circulating, no doubt by the authorities, that England and France were about to unite in raising the blockade, as neither of these powers was willing that the confederacy should be utterly crushed. And again it was said that the able-bodied slaves were to be organized, officered by whites, and placed behind the fortifications, thus reeasing the white troops, who would act vigorously on the offensive. There were a thousand and one wild rumors affoat, which were eagerly accepted, for we easily believe that which we wish to be-

Meantime Gen. Grant was slowly but surely removing the obstacles and ham-mering down the barriers which opposed is victorious advance.

The writer at that time was an officer

of the "Irish battalion" (1st Virginia bat-talion of infantry), and had exceptional opportunity to note all that was going on behind the lines at Richmond and Peters-burg in the closing days of the war. The pattalion had done good service in the valley under Jackson and at Cedar Moun-tain, after which, as the men were regulars, not volunteers, it was detached by Gen. Lee to act as the general provest guard of the army. When Gen. Grant at down before Petersburg the battalion was moved to that city for provost duty. The writer's company (E) was a few days thereafter ordered to proceed to camp at Halfway station on the Richmond and Petersburg road, with the view that its the train guards, detailed from the company, between the two cities. This duty from the beginning was laborious and re-

THE SIEGE REGUN.

When the siege began the trains started from the depot near Pocahontabridge over the Appomattox, but one morning before daylight, as the train was slowly pulling out of the depot, with the usual pr caution of lights all extinguished a battery, which, no doubt. had been planted and trained for this object the evening before, blazed away on the heights, and before the train could get under full headway several cars were almost knocked to pieces and some of the guards and passengers wounded by the flying splinters. Fortu-nately, and I might say almost miracuno one was mortally wounded or It is needless to state that the trains were run no more from this depot, but a depot was established about two miles out of town under the shelter of the hills.

It was the order at this time that the passes signed by major generals, &c., should be respected by the train officers, and, as a consequence, the two cities were througed with officers and men whose presence was needed on the lines, and the provost guards had their hands full in quelling drunken brawls. Any quantity of apple brandy could be ob-tained at \$5 the wine glassful, and in quality for producing craziness it was fully equal to Jorsey lightning. Rich-mond, in particular, was filled with Jews, blockade runners, exempts, and human sharks of every description, all engaged in a struggle of preying on the government, the troops, and, for that matter, on each other.

'A MINIATURE PANDEMONIUM.

The city was, in sooth, pandemonium on a small scale.

It was necessary to put an end to this state of affairs, and, accordingly, Gen. Lee issued an order which kept the troops out of the city at least. It was, in effect, that no passport offered by officer or private should be recognized on the trains unless it bore his own signature. Before that, lieutenant generals, major generals, and brigadier generals passed over the line on their face and shape, as it were. Now, it so fell out that on the day the order went into efthat on the day the order went into effect, the writer ran the passenger train from Petersburg to Richmond and the result was a lovely parrot and moukey experience, in anticipation of which the train guards had been doubled. It was train guards had been doubled. It was funny to witness the scene, when at some of the statious a major or brigadier gen eral in all the bravery of stars and gold braid would attempt to mount the platform of the cars. On being repelled gently by the interposed rifle of the guard, he would step back with face purple with indignant astonishment and exclaim, "Don't you see my uniform, sir? I am general so-and-so." "Can't help it, general, you must have Gen Lee's pass." In most instances the general would ride off cursing "the hireling Irish" and threat-

that Gen. Lee intended to have his orders that Gen. Lee intended to have his orders obeyed, and that "the Irish" were just the men to carry them out to the letter. But it sometimes happened that officers would slip by the guards without proper passes, and on two occasions the writer was compelled to put brigadier generals, detected on the train without passes, under arrest, and at the end of the route to march them through the streets of Richmond and turn them over to the provost marshal, Maj. J. C. Carrington. Both of them took the matter as a huge joke, but they found it was no joke when brought before a general court marshal.

brought before a general court martial by order of Gen. Lee.

The orders on these trains were hide-The orders on these trains were hide-bound, and even Gen. Lee himself, when riding on the train, had a pass for himself and aid signed by himself. Now, the stringent order about passports was os-tensibly intended also to prevent the speedy passage of spies along the line be-tween the two cities. But as far as that purpose was concerned the order was a dead letter, for the train officers were directed to recognize in the case of either civilian or soldier the pass of any com-mandant of a post outside the main army proper. So that any man might forge the pass of such an officer, and the train officers had no means of knowing whether officers had no means of knowing whether the signature was genuine or not. " LEE'S TACTICS.

The way in which Lee utilized his slender force north of the Appomattox was to keep a division camped in the rear within two or three miles of the railroad and about the center of the line. All the rolling stock of the road was a touling stock of the road was a touling order to be in prepara The history of the defense of Richard and Petersburg during the field puring the field portation of troops. Many a time the writen; but when it is fairly writing it will reveal an amount of heroism at will reveal an amount of heroism the specific portation of troops. Many a time the writer received orders only a few minutes before the hour appointed for the starting of the passenger train, filled with passengers, and it was always filled, "to clear the train for troops," And the troops would come down at the quick-step and bundle themselves into the cars and be off up or down the line, accord-ing to the threatened point of attack in sound limits of a newspaper article deers me from writing all I saw and my mpressions as to the facts at the time of becurrence.

THE LAST DAYS BEFORE RICHMOND.

To recur to the last days before Richmond: There was absolutely nothing apon which to build a hope of future success, and yet the majority of the people and the troops either could not or would not believe that the game was virtually up. There was an unbounded faith in the ability and strategical resources of Gen. Lee, and despite the fact that the alrealy inadequate numbers of the army of northern Virginia were being enormously depleted by sickness and desertion, and that there were no recruits to fill up the attenunted ranks, the confederates fatuously believed that at the critical moment Lee, by some rapid massing of his troops, would, in one grand assault, shatter the federal lines before the beleaguered cities and in fact, and a carner attemut was afterward. a man with a heart in him. Nothing would convince them that the train was not going to Richmond forthwith, and said that "we do not object to the presence of the troops," &c. The train officers cers frequently were compelled to call in a couple of the guards, and as gently as possible lead women from the car, and then generally the tearful pleading was changed into spiteful abuse. We always managed when women were ejected from managed when women were ejected from the train to borrow ambulances enough from the general hospital near by to transport them back to Petersburg. I should feel very uncomfortable if, while on a visit to Richmond and Petersburg, some of the ladies of those cities should recognize me as one of the officers of the train guard in the last winter of the war.

THE WOMEN OF PETERSBURG. Speaking of the women of Petersburg I will say they showed remarkable courage and endurance during the siege. On the morning of the battle of the "crater," to which I have previously referred, as soon as possible after reaching the end of the route I left the train guard in charge of a sergeant, and made my way across the country to Petersburg and the pro-vost marshal's office. The batteries on both sides were rapidly firing, and the ricochet shots from the federal guns rendered traveling anywhere within two miles of the lines very hazardous, but that was nothing to the danger within

the city.
Shells were dropping constantly in every quarter. The showers of bricks knocked off from the corners of the houses and the fragments of shell hurling spitefully through the air did not

s pretty German girl by the by, and re-solved to detect him in the act. After witching four days she heard him come in one evening and gently pass through into the kitchen. Now, Katie was out that evening and the kitchen was dark. Burning with jealousy the wife took some matches in her hand, and hastily placing her shawl over her head as Katie often did, she entered the kitchen by the back door, and was almost immediately seized and embraced and kissed in the most ardent manner. With her heart almost bursting with rage and jealousy the in-jured wife prepared to administer a ter-rible rebuke to her faithless spouse. Tear-ing herself from his embrace she struck a match and stood face to face with Katie's beau, one of the factory boys. Her husband says his wife has never treated him so well since the first month they were married as she has for the past week.—Houston Age.

A FAMOUS PART OF LONDOM.

Hogarth must have come to Soho when he was courting his future wife, for Sir James Thornhill, her father—court painter to Queen Anne and George the First, the embellisher of Hampton court, and a very superior and awful person to the young engraver—lived in Compton street, in a house now occupied as a tinplate warehouse. Indeed, Soho, generally, was quite an artists' quarter. Sir Thomas Lawrence lived just out of Soho square, and Flaxman's well-known house square, and Flaxman's well-known house still stands in Wardour street.—All the Year Round.

New song, "Love and Laughter." Beautiful words. Beautiful music. John F. Ellis & Co., 67 Pennsylvania avenue.

CITY ITEMS.

Ir you feel nervous as to your kidneys, liver, or urinary organs, use Hunt's Remedy.

Mawr a man who had lost nerve, vigor, and mergy has been cured by Hunt's Remedy.

JOSHUA TUTHILL, Seginaw, Mich., had Bright's tlesses and was cured by Hunt's Remedy.

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\$5 per gallon, 75 cents a quart bottle. No. 1 Bye Whiley, best in the world for the money, at Mc-Gee's, Ninth street, near D.

instances the general would ride off cursing "the hireling Irish" and threatening the train officer with dire vengeance and a ruthless court-martial. With all this bluster, however, they knew well quart, and sweet milk at 5 cents per quart.

MRS. SURRATT. MAR PROSECUTORS AND DEPENDERS—THE LIVING AND THE DEAD.

I as that a separtion is created relative to Mrs. Surrett at this late day by the announcement that a monument will be erected over her remains, and that Brick Pomeroy, who believes that she was murdered, is engineering the movement. "Pomercy points to the fact that all the members of the military commission that condemned Mrs. Surratt to death are dead except Holt, and that he, residing in the suburbs of Washington, is almost crazed, and that the majority of those who are dead committed suicide a those who are dead committed suicide, a proof, he claims, that they saw the injustice of the sentence." The amiable Pomeroy is entirely mistaken, and his statements are not only wild but untrue. Maj. Gen. David M. Hunter was the president of that commission. Gen. Law Maj. Gen. David M. Hunter was the president of that commission; Gen. Lew Wallace, our late minister to Turkey, was another. So was Gen. Augustus V. Kautz, the noted cavalry leader. Gens. James A. Ekin. of the quartermaster's department of the army; Albion P. Howe, Robert S. Foster, and Thos. M. These men composed the commission that tried and condemned Mrs. Surratt to death along with the other conspirators. A majority of them are still in the land of the living and are noted men.

land of the living and are noted men. Those who have passed over to the other shore did not die by their own hands. Ex-President Johnson passed away "like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams." Judge Advocate General Holt, who conducted the prosecution, lives in Washington city, a few doors from the capitol building. He is hale and hearty, vigorous in intellect, and good for many years to come, though I should judge that he had passed his three score years and ten. Hon. John A. Bingham, assistant judge advocate general, whom Ben Butler used to twit so unmercifully on the floor of the House of Representatives for "hanging an innoso unmercifully on the floor of the House of Representatives for "hanging an inno-cent woman." is on his return from Japan, where he has been the American minister for upward of ten years. I do not know of the whereabouts of the other assistant, Col. H. L. Burnett, of Indi-ana. ana. Let us see about some of the other

Let us see about some of the other noted characters in that famous state trial of twenty years ago. Reverdy Johnson, of Maryland, ex-attorney gen-eral and senator and afterward minister to England, lent his eloquent voice in behalf of Mrs. Surratt, assisted by Col. Fred. A. Aiken and John L. Clampitt. The latter is the only one living of that famous trio. Johnson died full of honors. Aiken became a noted full of non-ors. Aiken became a noted journalist in Washington. He died suddenly a few years ago, and was laid away in beauti-ful Oak Hill cemetery by his brethren of the press on New Year's day. Gen. Tom Ewing, of Kansas and Ohio, the cousin of James G. Blaine, was counsel for Arnold and O'Laughlin, who were sent to the Dry Tortugas. Walter S. Cox assisted him. He is now a judge on the bench in the supreme court of the District of Columbia, and the grinning assassin of another President was tried and con-demned to death in his court. Fred. Stone, of Maryland, a bitter secessionist lawyer, defended Harold and Mudd. He saved the neck of the latter. Mudd returned from the Dry Tortugas to his home in southern Maryland, and became, strange to say, a Republican in politics. He died a few years ago. Doster, a Philadelphia lawyer, tried to keep the rope away from the necks of Payne and Atzerodt. Gen. Hancock was master of ceremonies on that tragic oc-casion, assisted by Gen. Hartranft. They are still living, are not crazed, and, I presume, lose no sleep in thinking of the affair. Like good soldiers they obeyed orders.—Philadelphia Times.

SHE WAS THE CATTLE QUEEN.

VISITED ATLANTA, DROVE SIX-IN HAND, AND MADE A SPLURGE.

Some time ago there registered at the Kimball House Mrs. Salm, who said she was the celebrated cattle queen of Texas, says an Atlanta correspondent of the New York World. She told the ladies seem to disturb the manner of the seem to disturb the manner of the seem to disturb the manner of the streets, seemingly unmindful of the awful danger they ran, and all appeared anxious only to ascertain how matters were going on at the front. I declare it shocked me to see them placed in such a position with such seeming unconsciousposition with such seeming unconsciousp and four a latte hard to drive and remon-strated, but the cattle queen insisted and was supplied. That ride was one of the most exciting ever seen in Atlanta. Stand-ing in the phaeton, with ribbons flying and the whip touching the horses' backs at every jump, the cattle queen looked like a circus chariot driver.

like a circus chariot driver.

At the dinner table a member of H. I. Kimball's family fell under the cattle queen's displeasure. "I will buy the old rattle-trap out and rub Kimball's name off," she exclaimed and her eyes flashed. Many people doubted her idenity with the cattle queen of Texas, and in answer to a telegram of inquiry and in answer to a telegram of inquiry the following was received from Houston,

Tex.:
"The correct name is Mrs. Nathan Sam, the divorced wife of a shoeman hore. She is good for a sensation, but otherwise 'N. G.' She has not an extensive property, and is spending alimony.

She is not a cattle queen, but is after notoriety, and gets herself interviewed just for the racket it creates."

Armed with this revelation, Mr. Bruffy.

a reporter on the *Constitution*, sought an interview with Mrs. Sam and questioned her as to the Mrs. Sam, of Houston. The lady denied all knowledge of such peo-ple, when the telegram was read to her. She turned pale amoment, then read, and quickly regaining her self-possession, shricked out: "Yes, I know the lady. She spells her name without an 'i,' while I retain it. I have been prose-

cuted for her before."

Bruffy retired with the best grace possible and was standing in the hotel office, which was crowded, talking to Mr. Scoville when the woman rushed down Scoville when the woman rushed down between the two, and exhibiting pistols in each hand, shouted: "Bruffy, you have started this on me. You must go to the bottom of it or I will kill you. If I don't you may call me Dennis." Parties stepped between them, but the woman shouted: "Let me shoot him down and spit on him. That's the way they do in Texas." She was finally quieted, but started out again for Bruffy, expressing her intention of shooting him on sight. She claims to have received several offers of marriage from prominent gentlemen here whom

SHOULD LEAVE NO ROAD TO SUCCESS UNTARED.—The art of swimming should be a part of every person's education. We read in the story books that many a young man has won the hand of a rich heiress and the eternal gratitude of all her male relatives by saving her from drowning.—Minneapolis Tribune.

PRESENTED AT COURT.

A WOMAN'S STORY OF A PRISENTATION AT A THE THREE LUMBERMEN, THE THREE SERA-BOYAL DRAWING BOOM. Do you think you can go to a "draw must go to a cozy little house in the West you have to do for a guinea a lesson, and then on the afternoon before the great day you go to see the lady who is to present you to get the important tickets, and to receive explicit instructions as to your line of conduct, for, as the lady bengs to the diplomatic circle, she will in the room with her royal highness, and you must enter alone. At her house you meet some gentlemen, and one tells you that when he was presented was the only moment in his life that he has only moment in his life that he has known what fear was, and that he was in agony lest he should trip over his sword, and you think of your three or four yards of train, and you are sure that will be much worse than a sword. And another tells you that the young ladies usually are white and trembling with fear, and that often they make a terrible flasco; P. Howe, Robert S. Foster, and Thos. Al.
Harris and Col. Charles H. Tompkins,
and D. R. Clendenim were members.
These men composed the commission when it was extended to her, shook it vigorously, and then realizing what she had done, lost her head completely, and, forgetting all the great line of personages, turned her back and incontinently fled. By the time you leave your instruct-

limb, and you spend all the rest of the evening making courtesies to the chairs and sofas, and fervently hoping that you may not disgrace your country on the morrow. Your landlord's daughter devotes herself to you for the next day, and makes the most helpful and obliging of little dressing-maids, and at last you are ready, all pearls, lace and shining silk. It is quite a long drive to the park, but suddenly you see the Horse Guards and then you know you have arrived, and inside the gates you find hundreds and hundreds. dreds of people waiting to see the carriages pass and standing on tiptoe to catch a glimpse of you. All the way up the long drive the Horse Guards, in their long plumes and brilliant scarlet, are stationed at right and left, and inside the palace gates is a long row of horsemen standing close together, and you alight to the sound of martial music. When you have left your wrap in a room near the entrance you go up a very grand stairway, past men with spears call "Beef-eaters," dressed in red and yellow; you hand one of your tickets to the queen's page, and are ushered with a great many ladies into a huge room, all red and gold, and there you sit for quite a long time gazing at the lovely views of the park through the wide windows, and studying

the dresses. As you pass the door to the presence chamber you drop your train from your arm, and the two chamberlains—or whatever they are called—quickly and deftly straighten it to its full length as you walk slowly forward; at the door of the throne room some one takes your second card; and then you hear the lord chamcard; and then you hear the lord cham-berlain pronouncing your name in a very loud voice, and now you are bowing to the princess; you wish the ladies behind you would not come quite so fast, for you feel hurried and are conscious you are not making your; reverence the way you were taught; you courtesy to the ladies next the princess; but how many there are, or what they look like, you haven't the least idea; you see the prince quite distinctly, and you walk sideways and make a series of little diminishing bows to the row of dukes or princes or and make a series of little diminishing bows to the row of dukes or princes or whatever they may be, but of them you retain not the faintest impression. Suddenly you feel your train hustled on to your arm, for in your confusion you have forgotten to hold your arm out properly, and the great deed is done! It has lasted in all about lifteen seconds; you haven't seen anything very distinctly, and you retain only one idea, that her royal highness was dressed in light yellow ighness was dressed in light yellow but you have been presented at court, and surely ought to be satisfied. The next day your name appears in the Court Circular.—Christian Union.

GOOD HOT WEATHER ADVICE. It may seem superfluous to many to

not only to keep cool as possible gen-erally, but it is specially necessary to keep the head cool; and there is no man -trong enough to stand exposure to the sun of the last few days without more or

less danger to health.

Eat moderately and drink moderately.

and eat and drink only wholesome food and beverages. Whisky and beer don't help to keep cool; too much ice water only aggravates the heat of the system and overeating or unwholesome diet mul-tiply the perils of a severely heated term. A little raspberry vinegar or a little pinch of red pepper in a glass of ice water will not only aid in quenching thirst, but both are grateful tonics.

thirst, but both are grateful tonics.

Above all, keep cool; if you can't keep comfortably cool, keep cool as you can, and den't worry about the failure, as worry will only make the failure worse. Persons in good health can always make themselves reasonably comfortable by obeying the simple laws of common sense, and they should be thankful for what they enjoy and ever thoughtful of what they enjoy and ever thoughtful of the sick and helpless whose sufferings are intensified by the severity of the season. —Philadelphia Times.

OHIO RIVER IMPROVEMENT. The completion of the Davis Island dam at Pittsburg, which is to be cele-brated on Aug. 10, promises to work a revolution in the method of handling the coal for local purposes at that place. Heretofore in the low-water season, which of late has comprised much more than half the year, it was difficult to tow the barges to the various mills and furnaces where the fuel was wanted. The dam will raise the water in both rivers sufficiently to furnish a good harbor, and allow the handling of the barges at all seasons of the year. The effect, of course, will be to increase the amount of river coal mined for local use, unless natural gas supersede coal entirely.—Philadel-

THE CUNNING CHEYENNES.-The de-Bruffy, expressing her intention of shooting him on sight. She claims to have received several offers of marriage from prominent gentlemen here whom she freely names. Many persons who sought her acquaintance because of her supposed wealth are now extremely anxiens not to be mentioned in connection with her.

Should Leave no Road to Success with poor ones. Evidently when the de-mand is made for their arms a very poor lot of rubbish will be surrendered, and then if war afterward breaks out, it will be discovered that the Indians are well armed with rifles of the latest pattern .-New York Tribune.

BEHRELEY is pure.

SENATOR SAWYER'S PARABLE.

TORS, AND THE PRESIDENT. There was rather an amusing incident ing room" without learning how to make at the Ebbitt House a day or two ago. a proper reverence? No, indeed. You Senator Sawyer, of Wisconsin, who was here en route to New York, met Senators End, where a very elegant and quaint Beck and Harris at the hotel, and, after little old French lady will show you all passing the compliments of the day. passing the compliments of the day, said: "Weil, gentlemen, how do you like the new administration?"

'Well," said Senator Beck, after waiting in vain to hear from Harris, "I am tolerably well satisfied. It beats the administration which preceded it, any-how. Yes, I am pretty well satisfied."
"So am I," said Harris, in a way that

"So am 1," said Harris, in a way that showed that he was about as happy as Beck, who, everybody knows, is not happy at all.
"Well," said Senator Sawyer. "I think I can tell you a story that will illustrate how well you are pleased. Now promise me that if I hit it right the first time you will own up." will own up."

So they promised.

"Well," he said, "there were a dozen

fellows up in our pine timber country who clubbed together one fall to go into the woods and cut logs. They hadn't much money, and their plan was to work together, incurring just as little expense as possible, run their logs together, and, after marketing them in the spring, divide the money equally. This plan was acceptable to all, when it occurred to some one that they should have deress' house, you are trembling in every cided who should be cook for the party. It was positively necessary that some one should do the cooking. for they were determined not to hire a cook. So they all fought against the duty. But some one must do it, and so it was decided that they should draw lots, and the one get-ting the longest should be cook, but if any fellow complained of the cooking he any fellow complianed of the cooking he abould take that duty himself and excuse the first one selected. So they went into camp, and the first duty that the new cook assayed was to cook a pot of beans. By some chance he got them altogether too salt, so much so that they were entirely unfit to eat. The men were hun-gry, however, and at meal time were gry, however, and at meal time were promptly on hand for their beans. Some of the more cautious tasted them in silence, but one fellow, who was especially hungry and fretful, bolted a whole mouthful, and, springing to his feet, shouted in his disappointment, "Great beavens, how all these beaus beaus

kicker, sat himself down quickly, and resumed his meal with the remark, "but resumed his meal with then I like them sait." There was a roar from the politicians who had gathered around to hear the conversation, and Beck and Harris said quietly: "I guess you are right, Sawyer; we are pleased with the administration, but we like salt."—Indianapolis Journal.

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intolerable, and my whole system was deranged.
I was wakeful and could not alsep, and consequently more or less nervous all the time. I deelimed in fesh, and suffered all the usual depression attendant upon this terrible disease. In a word, I was uniserable. At last, falling to find relief in anything else, I commenced the use of Swift's Specific. I began to improve at once. The medicine toned up the stomach, strengthened the digestive organs, and soon all that burning ceased, and I could retain food without difficulty. Now my health is good, and can est anything in the shape of food and digest it without the slightest difficulty. I most cheerfully bear this testimony, because there are lundreds suffering as I was, and I am sure they can be readily healed. Take prescribed does after esting, instead of be-fore.

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